MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY

The Middlebury Campus

VOL. L MIDDLEBURY, VT., DECEMBER 2, 1954 NO. 11

Student Life Group Confers On Campus Auto Problems

A meeting of the Student Life Committee was held on November 23 chiefly to discuss the problem of student cars on campus. Professor John Bowker, Professor Reginald Cook, Professor Waldo Heinrichs, Chaplain Charles Scott, Mr. Carroll Rickert, Jr., Mr. Egbert Hadley, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Mr. Richard Hubbard, Alumni President, were invited by President Samuel Stratton to sit in on the meeting.

Dr. Stratton introduced the topic of student cars by recalling recent accidents and mentioning three colleges which did not allow students to have cars. Melvyn Gussow '55, as a member of MUA's committee on cars, stated that investigation had led to the conclusion that the use of cars should be limited and/or the parking situation improved. Suggestions followed. Mr. Hadley explained the graduated scale of car registration fees imposed at Dartmouth. The combined sum of these fees

(Continued on Page 3)

Sophomore Dance Slated For Dec. 11

Holiday Hop, a semi-formal, prevacation dance sponsored by the sophomore class will be held on December 11 in McCullough Gym.

Committees under the general direction of Charles Palmer and Margaret Perry, class social chairmen, have been chosen, and preparations are underway. Edward Clapp and Ida Mae Johnson, decorations co-chairmen, have planned to decorate McCullough on a Christmas theme. Patricia Judah is in charge of music which will consist of continuous dance music taped from long-playing records. Other committees include: refreshments, Robert Telfer and Alexandrine Post; publicity, Samuel Boynton and Elizabeth Linberg; entertainment, Frederick Van Vranken and Joy Contente; and tickets, Wayne Riley and Adrienne Littlewood.

Ellis Awards Are Available

Applications for the George Ellis Fellowships, awarded annually to two students for advanced study at Columbia University, are now available to seniors, according to John Bowker, Dean of the Faculty.

Established in 1931, the two fellowships each have an annual value of $1600. They were provided in the will of George Ellis, and are open primarily to residents of Vermont or to graduates of Middlebury, Norwich, and the University of Vermont, for work under any of the university's faculties or schools.

Recent recipients of these awards include Edward Perrin '53, now at Columbia, who received the grant after spending a year in Scotland under a Fulbright Scholarship. Applications for the fellowships may be obtained in Dean Bowker's office until February 22, 1955.

Second Of Series . . .

QUARTETTO ITALIANO will give a concert next Thursday in Mead Memorial Chapel. The string quartet is composed of Pailo Borciani, first violin; Elisa Pegreffi, second violin; Piero Farulli, viola; and Franco Rossi, cello.

Concert Series To Feature Chamber Music Ensemble

Quartetto Italiano, a chamber music ensemble, will make its first visit to Middlebury on December 9 as the second program of the 1954-55 Concert-Lecture Series. The performance will be held in Mead Chapel and will begin at 8:15 p.m. The Quartetto is made up of four young Italian musicians, three men and one woman. Paolo Borciani is the first violinist and Elisa Pogreffi, (Mrs. Borciani) second violinist, followed by violinist Piero Farulli and cellist Franco Rossi to round out the quartet. This ensemble has introduced to quartet playing a new standard of perfection and, amazingly enough, plays without the use of music but rather completely from memory.

The Quartetto was founded after World War II. Very soon after its inception, it gave its first concert in Italy and won such an ovation that Milan offered it an invitation to play there. After a successful run in Italy, it travelled in rapid succession to Spain, Portugal, Switzerland, France, Holland, Scandinavia, Austria, Germany, finally arriving in England where its popularity was such that it made fourteen tours there. The Quartetto made its American debut tour in 1951. Now in its second tour, the ensemble is booked to play on concerts in 36 cities here in the United States.

Students will be admitted upon presentation of their indentification cards. General admission will be $1.00.

Chapel Speech Tonight Opens Religion Conference Weekend

A Speaker A Day...

CONFERENCE SPEAKERS for the three-day religious program are left to right, Sir Arnold Lunn, Catholic layman; Rabbi Maurice Zigmond, director of the New England Hillel Foundation; and Dr. Leland Jamison, head of the department of religion at Macalester College

Theme Is Faiths In Modern World

Middlebury College's 1954 Religion Conference begins tonight with a talk by Dr. A. Leland Jamison at 7 p.m., in Mead Chapel.

Ancient Religion

The three day conference will stress the subject, "Ancient Religion in a Modern World: Are They Compatible?" With Dr. Jamison representing the Protestant viewpoint, Rabbi Maurice Zigmond will present the Jewish attitude tomorrow night at 7 p.m., and Sir Arnold Lunn will speak for the Catholics at 1:30 p.m., on Saturday. Each speaker, while giving his own views on the main theme, will try to express the views of his religion as much as possible.

Following each of the main speeches, the three guests will come to the South Lounge of the Student Union for a panel discussion. Questions may be asked from the floor and later discussed personally with the speakers. The guests will also be present at the coffee hour sponsored by the Hillel group, Newman Club, and Christian Association at 4 p.m., tomorrow in the Student Union.

Lecture In Classes

The speakers will lecture in various classes tomorrow and Saturday. Rabbi Zigmond will speak in History 13 and 45, Religion 45, and Sociology 12; Sir Lunn in Contemporary Civilization, Geography 25, and International Politics; and Dr. Jamison in Religion 21 and 31, and History

(Continued on Page 6)

Debaters Gain 11-9 Record In Season Opener At UVM.

Middlebury debaters returned from their first debate of the season, held at UVM November 19 and 20, with a record of 11 wins and 9 losses. Forty-four schools and 71 teams participated in the tournament, one of the largest of the fall semester. The intercollegiate debating topic this year is "Resolved: That the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist government of China."

Middlebury was represented by eight debaters, all of whom participated in the varsity division. The first team consisted of Alan Entine '56 and Norman Ingham '57 on the affirmative, and Edward MacDowell '56 and Dann Sargent '57 on the affirmative. Each side won and lost two. Ingham and Entine handed LeMoyne and Holy Cross their only defeats. Also defeated by this team were Emerson, Bowdoin, Amherst and UVM.

On the second team Allen Hawthorne '57 and Dorothy Hiebert '57 on the affirmative had a record of one win and four losses, and Alice Armstrong '57 and Sandra Nelson '57 on the negative won four and lost one. Beaten by this team were Syracuse, Hamilton, Fordham, LeMoyne and Williams. Only four of the 71 teams remained undefeated throughout the tournament. Frederick Bowman, coach of the debate team, and Leroy Knight, college purchasing agent served as judges.

Middlebury's record at the UVM tournament in the past includes a 7 out of 10 record two years ago and an 8 out of 10 score last year, both of which gave Middlebury a third place.

Debaters who will travel to Medford, Mass., December 4-5 to compete with approximately 25 Eastern schools in the Tufts Tournament are Miss Hiebert and Sargent on the affirmative, and Miss Armstrong and Miss Nelson on the negative. A novice tournament is scheduled for December 11 at S. Anselms, N. H.

12 New Members Named To Skyline

Twelve new members were elected to Skyline, the governing body of the Middlebury Mountain Club at a special meeting on Sunday evening, November 21. They include Bruce Peterson '56, Carl Bricken '57, Lawrence Curtis '57, Robin Hagemeyer '57, Edward Keenan '57, Waldo Merriman '57, James Mossman '57, Barbara Asbury '57, Suzanne Babbidge '57, Mary Ellen Bushnell '57, Ann Eckels '57, Lois Guernsey '57 and Gaydell Maier '57.

The tryout period covers 14 months, during which time aspiring Skyliners work with hikes and committees, attend lectures, and reveal their interest and leadership qualities. Tryouts are also given a written examination on first aid, topography and hikes, and general knowledge. Final selection is by majority vote of Skyline members.

As members of the group they will help decide the Mountain Club policy and elect its officers. Other activities include caring for the Middlebury section of Vermont's Long Trail, and looking after equipment and the two Mountain Club cabins. Winter Carnival co-chairmen are also elected from among Skyline members.

'Mr. Roberts' Tryouts Start Next Tuesday

Tryouts for the 1955 carnival play, "Mister Roberts," by Thomas Heggen and Joshua Logan, will be held next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, according to James Van Wart, instructor of speech and drama, who is directing the play. The play will be cast by the end of next week in time for several rehearsals before Christmas vacation.

The plot revolves around an ensign and his crew-mates aboard a Navy supply ship in the Pacific during the last war. The crew's most threatening enemy is the boredom which results from a combatless, womanless state.

Parts are available for 19 men and one woman. The near all-male cast will comprise the largest number of men to appear in a single dramatic production at Middlebury in many years, according to Van Wart, who stresses that previous dramatic experience is not necessary for try-outs.

Program To Drop Old Serious Face

This year the Carnival Program will have a different format, according to an announcement by the co-editors Jonathan Brand '55 and Jeanette Clarvoe '55.

Humor in the spirit of Carnival will be selected from contributions which may be put in a box in the Student Union designated for this purpose. Humorous anecdotes, sketches, articles, stories, poems, cartoons, photographic essays, individual photographs, and droodles pertinent to Middlebury will be used. The Carnival schedule and pictures of competing teams will remain in the magazine. Contributions should be submitted by December 16.

The cover will be a black and white photograph with lettering superimposed in red. The previously announced contest for a cover design has been changed to one for photographs. The student who submits the winning photograph will be awarded a combo ticket.

The editors feel that by changing the program into a humor magazine they will build up greater student interest. Previous programs have been financial failures.

McCoy To Head Freshmen Class

Margaret McCoy was elected president of the freshman women at a class meeting held recently. Other officers include Joanna Taft, vice-president; Grace Warder, secretary; Elaine Humme, treasurer; Margaret Martin, social chairman; Barbara Widenor, faculty advisor.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Entered as second class matter, February 28, 1913 at the post office, Middlebury, Vermont.

Business hours - Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 P.M.

What Place Cars?

Because of the limited parking facilities and the several accidents this year on and off campus, automobiles have become a major subject of discussion. Action, revamping the present situation, is foreseeable in the immediate future. As a prelude to this action, we would like to see detailed investigation into Middlebury's distinct automobile problem, and into the entire subject of the place of the car in Middlebury College life.

In two major respects cars have a place at Middlebury College, as the chief means of transportation to and from Middlebury and as a replacement for the lack of an adequate social life at the college and in the immedite surrounding area. Any limiting of cars at Middlebury would necessitate subsequent action by the college to provide necessary substitutes.

At present, before and after vacations, cars have become a necessity. This has been especially evident since the Rutland Railroad discontinued passenger service. The replacements have been buses, planes and cars. The present limited service of buses and planes would definitely prove inadequate if there were no cars to take the major share of passengers to their destinations. In the fall 294 student cars were registered in the dean's office By word-of-mouth and Student Union advertisements, these cars are shared at vacation and for the last few years have become more than a convenience to Middlebury students. Were there no cars the college would immediately have to reconstruct a system of transportation. This would probably entail the hiring or purchasing of fleets of buses or the resuscitating of the Rutland Railroad. With further limitation upon methods of accessability to the college, a decrease in applicants is also inevitable.

However, the automobile's place in Middlebury College life is primarily social. The absence of cars would bring about a complete reanalysis of the social setup of the college. For many reasons the social life of Middlebury is not centered around the college. Principal among these reasons is the Vermont State drinking laws which prohibit those under 21 from imbibing. This is contrasted with the proximity of New York State, where the drinking age is 18. The result is a long line of cars headed towards the border on a Saturday night.

Even for those over 21 there is no adequate social outlet at Middlebury. Outside of fraternities and college dances, which do not fill every weekend, the closest thing to a social center is the Student Union Snack Bar, which is woefully undermanned and undersized. There are no nightclubs within reasonable distance to the college. The one place approximating such a place is out of bounds to Middlebury women. It can not be expected that men and women of a college age would be satisfied with second-run local motion pictures and infrequent college functions as steady weekend entertainment. It is perfectly natural that they will search outside to satisfy their social needs. Automobiles are their method, and the banning of them would further necessitate such costly substitutes as a college social center, complete with some sort of nightclub, tap room, theater, etc. The absence of cars would leave Middlebury College temporarily, if not permanently, socially stranded.

Automobiles definitely have their place in traveling to and from the campus. They also have their place on the campus proper. They have become such a convenience, as to approach a necessity. The college is not located in the center of the town. It is within walking distance, but for frequent trips it is not within convenient walking distance. Many students make many purchases downtown. Five of the nine fraternities are downtown. To and from stores and to and from classes, automobiles have proven an invaluable energy and time saver.

The other on-campus consideration is also social. Many of the college dances are formal and it would seem rather a harsh infliction to ask the women to walk through what often is snow or mud, to these affairs. Many years ago, before cars had completely pervaded American life, coeds may have walked, but Middlebury does not exist as a privative institution, and there is no reason today for forcing the women to splash to a dance. If cars were off-campus, a college sponsored taxi service for special functions might be a solution, but would not that be a waste if hundreds of student cars were legally parked immediately outside the limits of the college?

There has always been some criticism as to the existence of cars on the college campus. It is stated that they have proven a deterrent to academic study, but in the opinion of the Dean of Men as expressed at the recent Student Life meeting, students maintaining cars have higher scholastic averages than those not maintaining cars. The latter group includes scholarship students who are not permitted to have cars. It is also argued that many automoile operators are irresponsible and cause accidents, but responsibility is an individual affair and can be better taught by advice and example, than by legislation. Were cars banned, these same irresponsible few would probably seek through devious means to evade the rules. At this writing, irresponsibility is not self-evident on the campus, and the college policeman and the men's Judicical Council are doing excellent jobs in enforcing the existing rules.

Automobiles are a necessity on the Middlebury College campus, chiefly because of the college's uniqueness in having a dearth of transportation facilites and social outlets. Since any change in the present status of automobiles at Middlebury would entail innumerable large-scale revisions in other aspects of college life, we can but urge that before such action is taken, the entire situation be thoroughly investigated and all points of view sought and respected, especially of those who are directly concerned with the problem.

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

Perhaps my opinion shouldn't count for I am not a Middlebury alumna - just the mother of two Middlebury daughters. At any rate, I feel moved to answer Mr. Phinney's letter in the November 4th issue of the CAMPUS and to uphold President Stratton's administrative banning of "Frontiers" for one year (not "one generation," as Mr. Phinney literally likes to term it; though years when you're young seem like generations!).

I agree with the statements that "last year's innovations were quite notable" and that "'Frontiers' had begun to come of age." But, alas! what Mr. Phinney does not know and what all parents do know is that "coming of age" is a time of heart-aches and head-aches for all concerned, usually because of the faulty judgement on the part of the adolescent one. That, I should say, is about what happened to the adolescent "Frontiers"! Without the poor judgment resulting in leaving that one bad apple in the barrel, the rest of the eating would have been far better than usual.

Yes! it is too bad for Middlebury College to be without a literary magazine for a year, when one particular story made the issue of "Frontiers" and not the "Frontiers issue," as Mr. Phinney calls it, "Small time and immature." It's the age-old story of all having to be punished for the sins of one. Yet when that "sin" is exhibitionism, literary or otherwise, it stands to be punished.

It is too bad that the author of the story in question was not conversant with the wisdom set forth in the translation of the poem (from the Arabian) which I present here with my own modifications to suit writing rather than speech. (The former is even more damning, you know!).

Three Gates

If you are tempted to reveal
In story something that you've learned
About others, before you write,
Make it pass three gates of gold.
These narrow gates; First,
"Is it true?"
Then, "Is it needful?' In your mind
Give truthful answer. And the next
Is last and narrowest,
"Is it kind?"
And if to reach your pen at last
It passes through these gateways three,
Then you may write the tale, nor fear
What the result of it may be.

Now with a whole wonderful year ahead in which prospective Middlebury authors may write and rewrite to their hearts (and heads) content, the first issue of "Frontiers" next year should be without peer. Just make everything pass all these three gates is the word of advice of

A Midd Mother

(The author of this letter has requested that her name be withheld—Editor's note.)

To the Editor:

Again the Community Chest drive did not make its goal. In the past four years that I have worked on the drive, the goal has never been reached. Why? It is simply because each student does not personally contribute enough, if at all. The men seem to think that because they are members of a fraternity and their fraternity gives a donation' it takes them off the hook and they don't have to give at all. This unoriginal argument can be carried further in the light that both men and women might just as well think that since they are all members of the men's and women's assemblies, and both of these organizations give, then all the students don't have to give personally. One can see the asinine proportions this point of view may take on.

The entire drive is set up to eliminate continuous soliciting throughout the academic year by different worthwhile organizations. If this continuous solicitation were not eliminated by our Community Chest drive, the student pocketbook would receive an unjust beating. While the drive does achieve its goal as far as the students are concerned, the students are not achieving the goal as far as the drive is concerned.

The facts are that the students themselves with their own personal contributions gave less than $1000 this year, and this amount was donated by less than half the student body; the remaining $1700 was received by organizations, faculty, Community Fair, and the Florida raffle tickets. The big question is: should we stop soliciting organizations and only solicit the students? Maybe this would be a good idea to try just for experiment's sake to see if each student couldn't possibly afford his or her share of a little bit more than two dollars. I'm dubious of this idea, however, because I know that since we are dealing with a charity drive, we cannot force an individual to give, because he knows that he doesn't have to, if he doesn't want to.

It seems to me that the only solution is to arouse more student interest in personal contributions. If the interest that was taken by the entire student body at the Community Fair this year could be assimilated into our personal contributions, I'm sure next year's drive will make its goal.

Jamieson Kennedy '55
Co-chairman, Community Chest

To The Editor:

After reading the last issue of the CAMPUS, in particular the article written by Jon Brand, the executive board of WRMC would like to make a few corrections.

In the above mentioned article Mr. Brand made a point of the fact that WRMC recently gave away some records it had originally tried to sell. Actually, these records are still for sale, at 25 cents apiece, down at the station. If Mr. Brand keeps his eyes open, he will soon come across a daily notice announcing the sale of these records.

The records and transcriptions we gave to the Brandon State School were a group we are not allowed to sell, and which we no longer use. The school requested the donation of records from WRMC, in order to use them for the entertainment of its students. We thought this woud be an excellent use for the records and transcriptions already mentioned.

Two representatives from the Brandon State School offered to pick up the records at the station and the executive board of WRMC invited them to its regular Monday afternoon meeting, held at 5 p.m. in studio A. Our meetings are never broadcast, and neither was this one. Nor were there any photographers at the meeting. The representatives simply told us about the school, the whole meeting being run by our president in the usual informal way.

It is true, however, that the station got state wide publicity, but only because the school offered to do this for us through their new agency in the Vermont Department of Education.

We hope we have cleared up the misunderstanding between us, and that our future relations with the CAMPUS will continue to be as friendly as they have been in the past.

David Corey, for the
executive board of WRMC

From The Faculty

By Chaplain Charles Scott

With Dr. Leland Jamison's address in Mead Chapel this evening, Middlebury College's Religion Conference for 1954 officially begins. There follow two days of more addresses, classroom lectures, and discussions by Professor Jamison and his two colleagues, Rabbi Maurice Zigmond, and Sir Arnold Lunn. The weekend itself is the culmination of months of careful planning, committee meetings innumerable, bake sales, apple sales, all kinds of sales . . . in other words a lot of hard work. Many persons have been enrolled in the project. They in particular have a high stake in the success of the occasion.

But why have the conference at all? Is not this just one more item to clutter up an already bulging extra-curricular schedule? After all we do have required chapel, voluntary chapel, five courses in religion, a Christian Association, Newman Club, Hillel group, retreats, Communion breakfasts, Bible study groups . . . and lately, even vesper hymn-sings! From such a lineup of religious activities it would seem that Midd offers ample opportunity for piety of all kinds, for "all sorts and conditions" of students. To dwell much on these organizations, however, or to attach an undue significance to any single one of them would be as dangerous to life of the spirit as the temptation to be preoccupied with one's petty virtues.

The particular value of the conference, it seems to me, is that it brings together in common concern the main elements of the academic community, students, faculty, and administration. In this respect it is a true community function. A religion conference would be barren of value if it did not have the active support of the college as a whole.

The conference program, so arranged as to present Jewish, Roman Catholic, and Protestant points of view on an assigned theme (this year's "Ancient Faith in a Modern World?"), also performs an educational function. On the one hand our common religion heritage is clearly demonstrated, and on the other differences among us are frankly delineated. In this regard it is worthy of note that Jews, Roman Catholics, and Protestants have worked together in preparing for the conference.

"Shall I attend any of the sessions?" will be a question in the mind of skeptic and believer alike. If the reformer puts a high premium on intellectual integrity he will attend, for by tradition and definition the skeptic is on the prowl for knowledge and truth. He is skeptical of his own fund of information because he realizes how fragmentary and meagre it is. The believer, rooted and grounded in his Jewish or Christian faith, will be there, beckoned by the logic of his commitment to venture a deeper plunge into the inexhaustible riches of the God he worships.

I have no predictions about the outcome of the conference. What could happen, and what ought to happen, is that we shall all be disturbed, believers and skeptics. To be disturbed, to be shaken up a bit, to be awakened from the dogmatic slumber of unexplored belief or disbelief, is a result devoutly to be wished. And where better to be so disturbed than on a college campus where, obstensibly, the common concern is truth and goodness.

Film Club To Giv
African Fairy Ta

"Pennywhistle Blues" and "W. Yeates" are the two films to be tured in the Town and Gown F Club series, this Sunday, Decen 5, at 7:15 p.m. in Munroe 303.

"Pennywhistle Blues," a fairy set in a South African shanty t has an English-speaking all-na South African cast. It is by Do Swanson.

Admission to any of the Town Gown shows is by yearly mem ship tickets only. The price is

Wig And Pen Membership Extended To Nine Players

by **Judith Berry**

Nine new members will be initiated into Wig and Pen next week, it was announced by the president, Meredith Parsons '56. The students became eligible for this organization by earning 150 points on dramatic productions and receiving the vote of the present 11 members.

Ellis Baker '55, David Strachan '55, Georgianna Ward '55, Patricia Hunter '56, Martha Page '56, Diana Shulman '56, Carole Stevens '56, Jean Squire '56, and Margaret Zornow '57 are the initiates.

Baker is the present chairman of lighting and recently played the role of Richard in "Ah, Wilderness!", Strachan has been co-chairman of props for two shows, and Miss Page and Miss Hunter have done considerable work on make up and acting.

Miss Squire is the chairman of make up. Miss Zornow, chairman of costumes, has played parts in several shows. Miss Stevens was the assistant stage manager for "The Man Who Came to Dinner"; and Miss Shulman has been active in several fields.

Wig and Pen first appeared at Middlebury in 1927 and was revived in its present form in 1942 during the Navy occupation. It operates under its own constitution and serves as the governing board for the Players, the Middlebury College dramatic club. The general aim of the organization is to provide leadership and to assume the responsibility of productions done by the drama department.

Since the recent fire in the Playhouse, Wig and Pen has had to operate under difficult circumstances. Not only does it have the problem of finding places to put on the performances but it must also make a special effort to keep up interest and raise funds for a new theatre. The drama department has made great strides in the past few years and is well recognized in the east. Many former members of Wig and Pen are now active in the entertainment world.

In addition to the productions themselves, the members are responsible for the lighting of all dances and entertainments on campus and the technical work required for the concert-lecture series. Any students interested in dramatics will find opportunities for training in any field even when work is not being done on a production itself.

Getting underway at the moment is the Carnival play "Mister Roberts." Tryouts will be held next week and there is plenty of opportunity for any men with a hidden desire to appear on the stage. Rumor has it that a beauty contest will be held for the one feminine role and the men who are cast will be the judges. Also needed are deck-swabbers.

Student Life

(Continued from Page 1)

could first be used to build parking lots and later to maintain them and give them police protection. Chaplain Charles Scott pointed out that peripheral parking might help. This plan would mean that cars would have to be left in new parking lots on the campus outskirts such as near the Field House. The problem of Saturday night crowding of the lot was raised against this suggestion.

Preoccupied?

Gerald Gross '55 proposed added police protection at acute times and places as a solution to the general problem. Following these discussions, the point was raised as to whether or not students were preoccupied with cars and whether or not reckless driving was relatively high among the students. Statistics showed that neither was true. Mr. Hubbard asked if the students would use more sidewalks if they should be constructed, to alleviate road congestion. Opinion was in the affirmative.

Dr. Stratton concluded by saying that this meeting was for the airing of opinion and that the matter would eventually come under the jurisdiction of the trustees. Students and faculty are urged to submit recommendations.

Other business included the presentation of the revised Variety Show constitution by L. Allan Wright '55. The new constitution was voted upon and accepted.

Gerald Gross '55, representing the committee on Coca Cola, proposed a trial period program consisting of the installation of five coke machines in Gifford, Hepburn, Pearsons, Forest West and Munroe until the end of the school year. Inspection teams of four men and four women would be set up to make sure the machines were in good order. They would be paid from the coke machine profits. A $20 advertising contract would be given to MUA and WUA to use at their discretion. After this proposal the question of paper cups versus bottle machines was raised. The trial period proposal was not voted on, and will be on the agenda of the next meeting.

MUA Discusses Local Telephones

At the November 17 meeting of the Men's Assembly Advisory Board, the Telephone System Committee reported that the Telephone Company had flatly turned down proposals for a local monitored phone system. Three representatives of the company had been present at a meeting with Carroll Rikert, business manager, and pointed out that the service now supplied to five fraternities, a monitored system, was available nowhere else in New England.

The company representatives then announced that the penny spinning found at Middlebury would no longer be tolerated because in the last five months the company has assumed a loss corresponding to the amount of 3000 pennies. The Assembly then passed a motion to notify Mr. Rikert that the student government cannot handle the problem.

The Social Committee announced that the WUA had drawn up a tentative resolution on the drinking question whereby women over 21 would be allowed to drink. The Advisory Board approved the resolution, with the reservation that the wording was not final.

Derek Evans '57 reported that the jazz concert lost $11.03.

A joint meeting of the MUA and the WUA was scheduled for December 8.

Antioch Sponsors Literary Review

"Campus Writing Today," a new national review of college student writing, edited by Nolan Miller and Judson Jerome of the Antioch College English department, will be published by Bantam Books in 1955. Contributors for the review are limited to present-day students at North American colleges or those who have attended such colleges within the past three years. The deadline for contributions for the first issue is May 1, 1955.

Sections in the review are planned to cover stories, poems, portions of novels, short plays, sketches, essays, and articles. The editors require that manuscripts be unpublished, except in a campus publication, and be recommended by a member of the teaching faculty of the college which the student attends. It is hoped that subsequent issues of "Campus Writing Today" will appear annually.

HOLIDAY HILL

¼ Mile off Route No. 7

Guest House and Cottage Colony

Continental Breakfast

Salisbury 32 Vermont

"sleep where it's quiet"

THE BRISTOL INN

Bristol, Vermont

OPEN ALL YEAR SUNDAY DINNER 1-2:30

TYPICAL MENU $2.00

Chilled Fruit Cup - Sherbert
Tomato Juice Cocktail
Homemade Vegetable Soup
Roast Sirloin of Swift's Premium Beef, Pan Gravy
Roast Vermont Turkey, Dressing, Giblet Gravy
Hot Biscuits - Cranberry Sauce
Mashed Potatoes — Buttered Squash
Tossed Green Salad — Creamed Onions
Apple Pie — Pumpkin Pie — Cherry Pie
Aged Cheddar Cheese
Tea — Coffee — Milk

Walter E. Palmer, Innkeeper

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

Modern Linen and Laundry Service, Inc.

of RUTLAND VERMONT

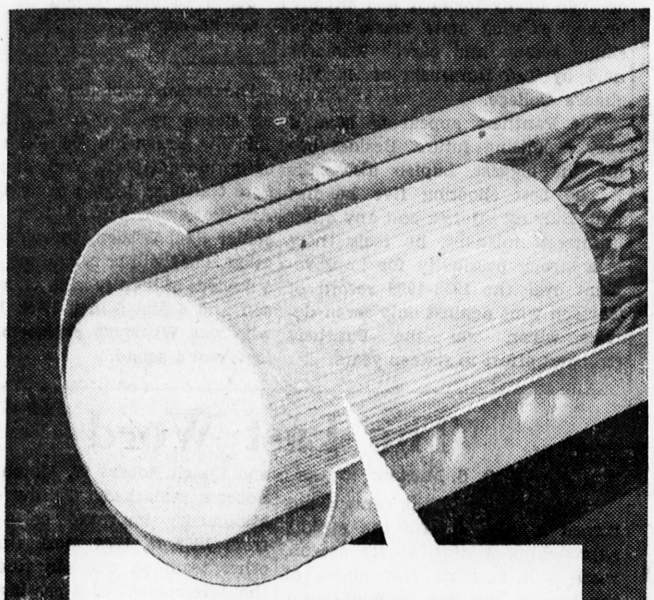
Announces That All Linen will Be Exchanged at the Following Locations for the Following Year

WOMEN — Rear of Forest East — Fridays from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

MEN — Basement of Painter — Fridays from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Half-term rates of $14.00 for our Linen Service are available

What have VICEROYS got that other filter tip cigarettes haven't got?



THE ANSWER IS

20,000 FILTERS

IN EVERY VICEROY TIP

Inside every Viceroy tip is a vast network of 20,000 individual filters to filter your smoke over and over again. You get only the full, rich taste of Viceroy's choice tobaccos . . . and Viceroys draw so freely.

Yes, you get Viceroy's remarkable new tip . . . with 20,000 individual filters . . . plus king-size length for only a penny or two more than cigarettes without filters.

WORLD'S LARGEST-SELLING FILTER TIP CIGARETTE

New King-Size Filter Tip

VICEROY

Only a Penny or Two More than Cigarettes Without Filters

The Bye - Line

By Walt Mears

Only twenty more shopping days until Christmas, and Middlebury's winter sports teams are just about ready to gather under the Field House tree and open their pre-Yule surprise packages. The basketball squad will take the wraps off of the 1954-55 hoop season this Saturday night when Dartmouth comes calling at Midd. If things work out according to plan the Big Green may leave Middlebury a little red in the face, thus creating a color scheme worthy of Santa Claus.

About That Ice

Across the lobby, R. S. Noonan and Company are putting the finishing touches on Middlebury's artificial ice plant, and Duke Nelson and his hockey team are all hoping that they can have their stockings filled a few weeks before December 25.

The hockey team is once again entered in a vacation series in Boston, where they will meet Tufts at Lynn Arena on December 17, and Boston University at the Boston Garden on the 18th. Last year they were unable to win either of the two games they played on Boston ice, although they made an excellent showing in view of the fact that they were playing against two teams which were already well along into their varsity seasons (BU and BC) after only three practice sessions.

This year Duke is hoping that the Panthers will go to Boston with a full week of skating behind them, and such will be the case if the rink here can be completed by next week. Progress reports are still as enigmatic as ever although the period of time during which the project "may be completed" has been narrowed down considerably. It seems safe to say that the situation will be well in hand before vacation begins. With the situation what it is it would seem that a little overtime or added help on the project could make the difference in Middlebury's two hockey openers, but nothing has been done along those lines as yet.

Benz Retires At Norwich

Norwich basketball-football coach, Director of Athletics George "Duke" Benz had a little surprise package of his own for Norwich officials last week. Duke handed in his resignation "because of a dispute over policies."

Joseph Mullaney will succeed Benz as basketball coach. A former Holy Cross basketball star, Mullaney captained the 1947 Crusader quintet which copped the NCAA championship, and went on to play one season for the Boston Celtics. Since that time he has worked as a prep-school coach and as an FBI agent, so he should be valuable to the Horsemen both as coach and as a scout.

HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Dec.
17 Tufts at Lynn
18 Boston University, Boston Garden

Jan.
8 Montreal AAA, 8:00
10 Clarkson, 8:00
13 Dartmouth at Hanover
15 Williams at Williamstown
19 Norwich, 8:00
28 Hamilton, 7:00
29 St. Lawrence at Canton

Feb.
4 Amherst, 8:00
5 RPI, 8:00
7 Clarkson at Potsdam
9 St. Lawrence, 8:00
12 U. S. M. A. at West Point
14 A. I. C., 8:00
17 Norwich at Northfield
18 Dartmouth, 1:30
23 Williams, 8:00
26 RPI at Troy

Mar.
2 Yale at New Haven
5 Hamilton at Clinton

When you pause... make it count... have a Coke
DRINK
Coca-Cola
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF BURLINGTON
"Coke" is a registered trade-mark.
© 1953, The Coca-Cola Company

Lupienmen To Open Campaign Against Dartmouth; Union Next

By Ed Thomson

With the basketball season opener coming up Saturday, Head Coach Tony Lupien has announced that Capt. Sonny Dennis, leading Panther scorer for the last three campaigns, will be available for full time duty against the Dartmouth Indians.

Lupien, considerably heartened by the news, feels that this is the strongest team he has coached in his three year tenure at Middlebury, but a club that is also faced with the toughest schedule. The big difference for the Panthers is the presence of Tom Hart in the starting lineup again. The lanky center was out of action for a year because of scholastic difficulties, but as a freshman, he was one of the top small college rebounders in the country.

To help out Hart and Dennis off the boards, Midd has some more tall timber in the person of Chuck Sykes, 6 foot 3 inch sophomore forward. Lupien had intended to go along with Ralph Woodbury and John Hoops to fill out the starting five, but an ankle injury has forced Woodbury out of the lineup for a minimum of six weeks. In his place, Scotty Greer, a freshman, may earn himself a first string spot.

The Panthers should be able to fare better in rebounding than they did in their season opener at Hanover a year ago, when that turned out to be the decisive factor in Dartmouth's 71-69 overtime triumph.

The big problem for Midd is depth. Lupien feels that final success depends on the ability to keep the three big men in the game for the full forty minutes. Jim Evans, a 6 foot 4 inch sophomore who has just reported to practices because of sickness, may help to ease the pressure. In back court, there are a lot of holes to be filled with the loss of Bob Perkins and Ed Killeen, the playmakers from last year. Behind Hoops, Woodbury and Greer, the Panthers have Zip Rausa and Jim Wagner from last year's freshman team along with Pete Coe and Bob Kratz, both freshmen. Cy Anfindsen, junior letterman, will see a lot of action at one of the forward posts.

With Dennis back in action, the Panthers should be more of a threat on the fast break due to his speed and shooting ability. Hoops and Greer are shaping up as fine outside shots, which will help keep the Dartmouth defense honest and give Dennis, Hart and Sykes a chance to operate underneath. Wagner and Rausa will step in to take up slack on the outside.

One of the questions to be settled in the course of the year will be the record that Dennis will finally establish as Vermont's greatest scorer. The flashy forward has already broken existing state marks for a single season and career formerly held by Ted Burzenski of St. Michael's College.

The Panthers appear to have a very promising future. Besides being the biggest, Lupien also calls it the best shooting five he has had. Barring injuries and any other unforseen mishaps, he feels there is a strong possibility for improvement over the 1952-1953 record of thirteen wins against only seven defeats, which was the Panthers strongest effort in sixteen years.

Middlebury basketball coach Tony Lupien has been running his boys through practice sessions for some four weeks in preparation for the Panther's '54 opener which is coming up this Saturday night against Dartmouth. Midd will travel to Schenectady, N. Y., on December 8 to meet Union in their second contest.

Dartmouth probably will not be as strong as it was a year ago. The Big Green has lost the services of former Captain and playmaker Pete Geithner, high scoring forward Art Patterson and 6 foot 8 inch center Paul Wisdom through graduation. They will be rebuilding around a nucleus of high scoring Glenn Wilson and 6 foot 5 inch Dick Fairley, who was Wisdom's replacement on last year's squad.

Ski Patrol To Be Expanded

Plans are underway for expansion and improvement of the Middlebury College Ski Patrol to meet the greater demands of the new Snow Bowl Ski area. Twenty hopeful members will be trying out through the winter months for positions on the Patrol.

Because of the increased area of the hill and the added duties which the size of the new Snow Bowl will entail, according to Frederick Parsons '56, president, the Patrol will need not only many new members, but also a great deal of new equipment. The patrol's present membership of 16 will be expanded so that eight members will be covering the trails every day that the lift is running. Toboggans will be stationed at necessary intervals along the trails, and a phone system will be set up for communication.

The Patrol will offer new services this season. Skiers will be able to procure rides up and down the hill with the members. A second-hand ski equipment sale is scheduled for some time between Thanksgiving and Christmas in order to aid those who want to buy or sell equipment in preparation for the coming ski season.

Both standard and advanced first aid courses, prerequisites for membership, are now being taught by the Patrol. Through its affiliation with the National Ski Patrol, a limited number of national memberships will be available this year to Middlebury Patrol members. Duke Simpson '56, National Patrol member and one of the founders of the Middlebury group, is back from duty in the Service and will aid the Patrol this year in keeping the Snow Bowl a safe place to ski.

The Last Word

By O. S. Morton

Although most of the campus has turned its eyes toward the rapidly approaching winter sports season, there still remains one phase of the recent Panther football campaign, the most successful since 1949, yet to be covered; the opinions of our rival coaches. Five of the seven mentors have graciously offered information concerning individual standouts and general all-around play of the Middlebury eleven in games with their respective teams. Only Johnny Coons of RPI and Ed Donnelly of Vermont abstained.

After his Wesleyan Cardinals edged Middlebury, 14-6, Coach Norman Daniels had this to say: "I was impressed with the fine overall play of the Middlebury team in our game this fall. As the season progressed and the scores came in each Saturday, we realized more and more that our victory was one of which we can be justly proud."

Coach Frank R. Maze of Colby College commented on the Panther's 20-18 victory over his squad: "Dennis had a fine day, a very elusive and speedy runner. He hurt us most with his long runs and pass receptions. One of the best backs we faced this year. Tirone, fullback, kept the pressure on us constantly by grinding out consistent yardage. Captain Limbach stopped our attack at most opportune times to aid the Middlebury cause. Offensively, the Middlebury team played a very good game of football against us."

Williams' Coach Len Watters, whose team was upset, 19-13, by Middlebury, had this opinion: " . . . Duke Nelson and his staff did a very fine job with the available material at Middlebury. Sonny Dennis is a standout on offense - a fine receiver and a real threat at all times. Once in the open he's a fine runner. The quarterback in the Williams game also did a fine job."

The Panther's contest with Bates College ended in a 7-7 deadlock, and Coach Robert W. Hatch of the Bobcats remarked: "In my opinion Middlebury improved as a squad from 1953 to 1954 more than any other team on our schedule. With the development of a passing attack with their powerful running game, the Middlebury offense became very difficult to stop. Their defense was tough for us to crack and especially rugged inside their own 15-yard line. I felt Coach Nelson did an outstanding job of 'jelling' together a team that could have easily been 'so-so' into a team that surprised everyone - except possibly themselves. The individual showing the greatest improvement in my opinion (especially on defense) was Sonny Dennis."

Middlebury's lone state series triumph came at the expense of Norwich, 39-26, and ex-Coach Duke Benz viewed the game in this manner: "Norwich was weak all fall defensively and especially because we lacked the speed to catch men on long runs . . I believe that the difference in the game with Middlebury was the running of Sonny Dennis to his outside and with his fine running speed, Norwich had no one to catch him in the open. I also believe that your end and Capt. Limbach, played a fine game as he appeared to be quite strong on defense and set up some Middlebury scores with two good catches."

Aside from the previous comments all five coaches extended personal congratulations to Coach Duke Nelson for his "fine season." It seems to be the consensus of opinion that the Panthers were generally strong offensively but defensively tight in only a few contests, and this idea is further proven by scores of the respective games. Although no opinion from Johnny Coons is forthcoming, the Blue and White's 54-0 rout of RPI indicates that there is little need for comment. In turn, the opposite viewpoint may be found in Vermont's overwhelming 30-6 humiliation of Middlebury, and there is probably very little that Ed Donnelly could have added.

Bush League

By The Old Scribe

Once again I am moved by the urge to write, and oddly enough, the subject of this week's scoop is volleyball. This sport of kings is due to wind up in grand style this week with an all important game between the Slugs and the Chi Psi's. Both of these clubs have staved off the frantic efforts of rival fraternities to beat them into the floor, and emerge with identical 6-1 records. By a strange coincidence, both of these teams lost their only games to cellar dwellers, namely the DKE's and Sig Eps, and these lowly upstarts meet in their finale just prior to the Slug-Chipsi tilt.

Moving on down the line, it looks like the rest of the pack will be fighting it out for the in-between spots, with the Phi Tau's having the best chance to cop third place honors. Behind them it should be the Theta Chi's if everything goes according to plan, as several prominent Neutrals, whose names will be withheld, have been caught in a point shaving scandal, and will be unable to play.

The DU's, KDR's, and ATO's have all experienced their moments of glory at the net this season, but have also committed some sad errors which places them in a tight mixed up pile that only Red Kelly will be able to unscramble, and he may need help from Pitre.

In spite of all the blunders that this current season has witnessed, there have been some players that deserve mention for their efforts. Baier, Emory, and Thomson have been consistently good in the Slug cause, as have Prichett and Ellis for the Chi Psi's. Wheatley and Hall have teamed with Kunzmann to hold the PKT squad together against some tough competition, and McKissock and Sinclair have looked good in the TC cause. Over on South Street and down at the Ranch, Olson and Markham are all the rage, while in the ATO camp, it is Kempf they sing of. DU is boasting of their Norcross to Jewett to score combination, and the DKE's have come to rely on the steady performances of Redman, Heller, and Brown. Over in Sig Ep quarters all the brothers are talking up the valient playmaking of Limbach and Smith, and even tossing in an occassional good word for Wiley. Add to this already impressive list the talents of Neutral Anderson, and you can put together a team.

I have been told that basketball and hockey are just around the corner, and I will go out on a limb and predict that in the former sport, it will be last year's champs, the DKE's who will cop the laurels, while the Sig Eps and Theta Chi's will fight it out for blade honors. More on this next week.

The Midd WAA

By Gerry Raymond

VOLLEYBALL

The seniors got off to a good start under the leadership of captain Jan Netland by sending several fraternities down in defeat in pre-season games. The other senior stars are Jean Eyles, Pat Hinman, Nancy Lauber, Carrie May, Jane Robinson, Ann Singleton, Junie Stringer, Babo Wessner, and Lucile Withington.

The ten junior volleyball artists are captained by Judy Hastings and include Lucy Boyd, Wendy Buehr, Jan Calderwood, Marilyn Fish, Pat Hunter, Shirley McMahon, Lois Moulton, Jody Newmarker, and Peggy Strauss.

Joan Grenier captains the sophomore first team made up of Judy Clement, Sandy Farrell, L. A. Guernsey, Dotty Hiebert, Sue Lehman, Barb Lesser, Gay Maier, Prilly Noble, and Sue Powers. The second team is Sabra Harwood, Gretchen Heid, Mabel Hoyt, Ellie Maier, Sue MacDonald, Ann Messler, Sandy Nelson, Polly Pitcher, Jane Ross, and Sue Tisdell.

Bobbie Bang, Anne Curtis, Lucia Grant, Carol Klingler, Jane Leavitt, Elaine Humme, Dorothy Rogers, Judy Rhoades and Grace Warder are the freshman I team whose captain is Betsy Chalmers. Dotty Bigelow leads her nine teammates on the second team composed of Lucile Carpenter, Diana Chmielewski, Sue Daniell, Carolyn Dwinell, Jane Gordon, Carol Marsteller, Linda Mayer, Peggy McCoy, Beryl Pease, and Barb Ruzicka. The freshman third team is Ann Alvord, Barb Blick, Rita Chandellier, Betsy Heath, Leigh Kaltreider, Adrienne McLeod, Ellen Pennypacker, Mary Roemmele, Dorothy Sweaney and Pat Tibone with Judy Hall as captain.

The seniors are looking to make it an overall sweep of the WAA 1954 season by winning the tournament. If they do, it will be their second in the same number of eyars.

CAMPUS
THEATRE TEL. 272 MIDD. VT.
SAT. AND SUN. CONTINUOUS FROM 6:30
WEEK DAYS CONT. FROM 7
MATINEE SAT. at 1:30
ON OUR WIDE VISION SCREEN

FRI.-SAT. DEC. 3-4
The ALL ACADEMY AWARD SHOW

Stalag 17
WILL MAKE YOU
LAUGH, CRY, CHEER!
plus
WALT DISNEY'S new series..."PEOPLE and PLACES"
The ALASKAN ESKIMO
Distributed by RKO Radio Pictures, Inc.

SUN.-MON.-TUES. DEC. 5-7
You will leave your worries behind after seeing this gay musical
M-G-M presents the MUSICAL WITH YOUNG IDEAS!
"ATHENA"
STARRING
JANE POWELL · EDMUND PURDOM
DEBBIE REYNOLDS · VIC DAMONE
LOUIS CALHERN
COLOR!

WED.-THURS. DEC. 8-9
It's BING
LITTLE BOY LOST

RECREATIONAL SKI SETS
$32.50 and $42.50 Complete

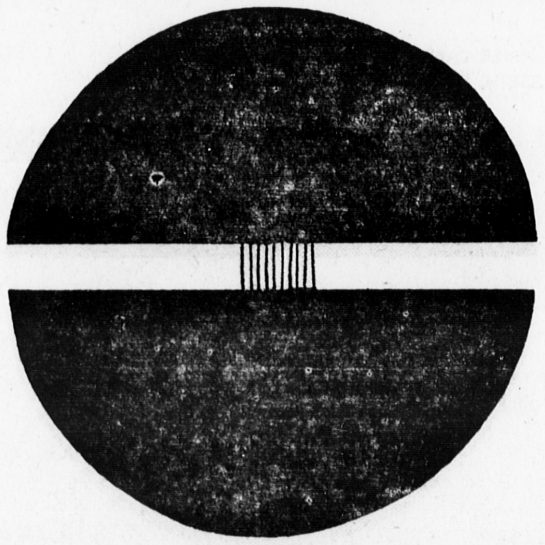
Through "Special Purchase" savings, we can again offer such a set this season. Quantity is limited, so if you are interested, buy early.

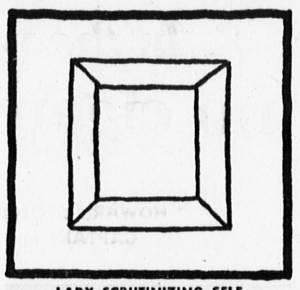
Hickory skis with Steel edges	$22.50	Norweg, Olympic Skis with Steel edges & plast. bottoms	$42.50
Dovre Duo Spring cable bindings mounted	8.00	Dovre Duo Spring cable bindings mounted	8.00
Metal Ski poles	6.50	Metal Ski poles	6.50
	value $37.00		value $57.00
YOUR PRICE $32.50		YOUR PRICE $42.50	

Buy now and pay after the holidays

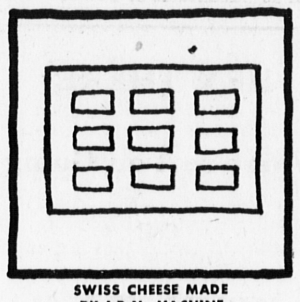
FRANK MAHR — SKI SHOP

WHAT'S THIS DROODLE?
For solution see paragraph below.

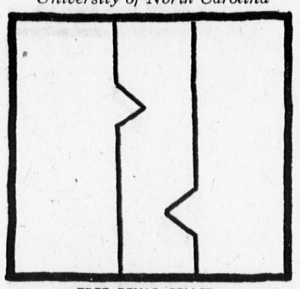




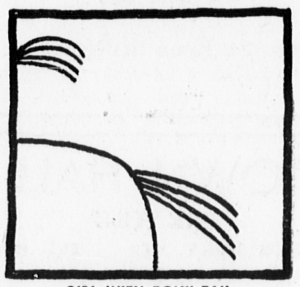
LADY SCRUTINIZING SELF IN MIRROR AFTER USING VANISHING CREAM
Lili Whitfield
University of North Carolina



SWISS CHEESE MADE BY I.B.M. MACHINE
Mort Fink
Brooklyn College



TREE BEING FELLED BY MIDGET AND TALL FRIEND
Donald O. Kistner
Texas Tech



GIRL WITH PONY TAIL RIDING PONY
William H. Harris
Washington State College

MELTED SNOWMAN
William F. Eicker
U.C.L.A.

ACCORDING TO THE LARGEST and latest coast-to-coast college survey, college smokers prefer Luckies—and by a wide margin. The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. Thousands of students appreciate Luckies' better taste *almost* as much as the pair in the Droodle above, titled: Sweethearts attempting to kiss and enjoy better-tasting Luckies at same time. Luckies taste better for good reasons. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, "*It's Toasted*" to taste better. This famous Lucky Strike process tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better—cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

Better taste Luckies...
LUCKIES TASTE BETTER
CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

STUDENTS! **EARN $25!**

Lucky Droodles* are pouring in! Where are yours? We pay $25 for all we use, and for many we don't use. So send every original Droodle in your noodle, with its descriptive title, to Lucky Droodle, P.O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y.
*DROODLES, Copyright 1953, by Roger Price

©A.T.Co. PRODUCT OF *The American Tobacco Company* AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Religion

(Continued from Page 1)

12. Dr. Jamison will also be the guest speaker in freshman-sophomore chapel Sunday.

The speakers for this year's conference bring to the conference a wide variety of knowledge and experience, not only in religion but in other fields as well.

Rabbi Zigmond is director of the New England Hillel Foundation as well as of the Hillel groups at Harvard, Radcliffe, Wellesley, and Lesley Colleges. He is lecturer in the department of anthropology at Yale University. Rabbi Zigmond graduated Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Cincinnati, was ordained as Rabbi at the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, and received his Ph.D. degree at Yale in anthropology with Sigma Xi honors. He is president of the Eastern New England Conference of Liberal Rabbis and member of the National Hillel Cabinet and of numerous other organizations.

Catholic Convert

Sir Arnold is a world renowned author, lecturer, and mountain climber. His book, "Now I See," still in print after 20 years, tells of his conversion to the Catholic faith. He has published approximately 50 other books in the fields of Christian apologetics, skiing, mountaineering and travel. These include "Flight From Reason," which emphasized his "unusual understanding of the agnostic mind" and his skill as an apologist of the Catholic faith, as well as "Mountains of Youth," which has been called a classic of mountaineering. Born in India, Sir Lunn was educated at Harrow and Oxford. During the Spanish Civil War and World War II he served as a war correspondent, and he has traveled extensively and made many lecture tours. He has been knighted by the Queen for his services to skiing and to Anglo-Swiss relations, and was awarded an honorary degree by Zurich University in Switzerland.

Biblical Authority

Dr. Jamison, an authority on Biblical and Church history, is head of the department of religion at Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn. He attended Westminster College in Missouri, received seminary training at Louisville Presbyterian Seminary, and later took a Ph.D. degree in New Testament at at University of Chicago. Before coming to Macalester this past September, he taught at Centre College in Kentucky and nine years at Princeton. During World War II he served as chaplain with the U.S. Army Air Corps in Hawaii and Iwo Jima. Last year he directed a seminar on "Religion in American Life" for the American Civilization Program at Princeton. Dr. Jamison is a fellow of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education, and his articles and reviews have been published in professional journals.

The Religion Conference committee, directed by co-chairmen Joseph Philbin '56 and Jeanne Savoye '56, has been making plans and raising money for the conference since last spring. This is the second year that Middlebury students have taken three days out for a study of the place of religion —this time considering especially how religion fits in with today's modern world.

News Briefs

Seniors are reminded to send the picture proof which they want to appear in the yearbook to the Sargent Studio in Boston as soon as they receive their proofs.

The National Poetry Association has announced that poems by four Middlebury students have been accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. The poems selected are "Moonlight" by Margaret Spaeth '55, "Little Maid" by Suzanne Mersereau '57, "Spring Hunger" by William McMurray '57, and "Miracle" by Alice Kenny '58.

Seniors desiring wallet-sized pictures from their senior portrait may obtain order blanks from the National Photo Company, PO Box No. 7006, Country Club Station, Kansas City 13, Mo.

Recently pinned were Walter Thomsen '56 and Gail Bliss '57.

Pi Beta Phi is sponsoring a Christmas gift sale for the benefit of an Italian war orphan tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m., in the South Lounge of the Student Union. Handmade jewelry and linen goods will be sold.

BRUSH MOTORS, INC.

FORD AND MERCURY SALES AND SERVICE

24-HOUR WRECKER SERVICE

Phone 650 or 197 Middlebury

There are a few tables still available for a real New England Thanksgiving Dinner served by reservation, 12 to 5

TELEPHONE 396-K

DOGTEAM

(4 miles north on Route No. 7)

HEY THERE!

Where're You Going!

Call

KEN'S TAXI

Phone 666

24 Hour Service

TOWN HALL

THEATRE

MIDDLEBURY, VT. TEL. 26M

Shows begin at 6:30 p.m. Sat and Sun. nights. Other Nights at 7 p.m.

Admissions 12¢ to 50¢

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. DEC. 2-4

Mat. Sat. at 2

"JOHNNY DARK"

in technicolor

starring Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie

a great automobile racing story

plus

SUN.-MON.-TUES. DEC. 5-7

in technicolor

WED.-THURS. DEC. 8-9

"HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSON"

in technicolor

starring Danny Kaye

Next Sun., Mon., Tues., Dec. 12-14

A 4-star J. Arthur Rank comedy

"TITFIELD THUNDERBOLT"

In the whole wide world-

no cigarette *satisfies* like a Chesterfield!

HOWARD STOECKER—PAN AMERICAN OVERSEAS CAPTAIN and ELLEN FORSETH, STEWARDESS

THEY SATISFY MILLIONS because only Chesterfield has the right combination of the world's best tobaccos. They're highest in quality, low in nicotine.

You smoke with the greatest possible pleasure when your cigarette is Chesterfield. It's the largest-selling cigarette in America's colleges!

CHESTERFIELD *Best for you!*

© LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.